6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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BEGIN HEARINGS IN HALL-MILLS CASE SATURDAY

KIWANIANS HOLD LAST MEETING IN BRUCE HOTEL TODAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley Speaks on Community Service—Club Endores Movement, Also Red Cross Budget.

COMMITTEES TO BOOST ROAD BOND ISSUE NAMED

The Kiwanis Club held its last meeting in the Bruce Hotel today noon. There will be no meeting next Thursday because that is the opening of the new Cumberland Hotel. After that, all meetings will be held at the new hotel.

A number of important matters were brought before the club's consideration today. First, President T. R. Hill read the Red Cross budget for 1923. The club endorsed the budget and the Red Cross drive, but, in accordance with a recent ruling, voted to take no definite action in helping with the drive until the matter had been passed on by the Public Affairs committee. The Red Cross budget, as presented follows:

Salary, $2100; car, $260; telephone, $31 80; drugs, $150, stationery and printing, $100; project work, $250; national headquarters, $250; relief work, $1000; dental equipment, $150; laundry, $96; miscellaneous, $500; total, $4827 80.

Clean Streets for Hotel Opening.

A request from M. Todes that the city streets be cleaned up for the hotel opening was discussed, with general condemnation of the streets. A committee, composed of H. C. Chappell, Tom Yarber and R. L. Maddox, was appointed to go to M. G. Hubbard, council chairman of the street committee, and urge that they be cleaned up. Another committee appointed to visit the merchants and ask them to keep the streets in front of their stores clean, consists of G. H. Talbott, W. D Motch and L. D. Hill.

A letter from the United States Auto Club asking about the road through here and discussing the possibility of making a definite auto route this way was read, and A. P. Liebig, W. E. Frazer and R. K. Judy were appointed to handle the matter.

Committees to electioneer for the $400,000 road bond issue at next Tuesday's election were appointed as follows. City Hall, morning, J. F. Bosworth and C. O Brown; afternoon, R. L. Maddox and H. H. Overton; opera house, morning, J. H. Chesney and H. C. Chappell, afternoon, W. C. Stair and Jess Stanley; south side, J. E. Evans and Guy Glover; afternoon, Dr. T D. Vankirk and H. E. Verran; west side, morning, L. D. Hill and A. M. Kinnaird; afternoon, Dr. S. P. Martin and Rev. A. B Reeves.

Talks on Community Service.

Mrs D. G. Hinks, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley of New York City, appeared before the club for short talks. Mrs. Hinks told a little of the plans of the Woman's Club, and, asking Kiwanian cooperation in this organization's work, introduced Mrs. Hanley.

Mrs Hanely is here in the interest of the Community Service of New York, an institution grown out of the War Camp Community Service and New York playgrounds and recreation work. She discussed the value of supervised play and of the division into field, social and education games, all for the purpose of coordination of mind, body and spirit in the child. She asked the Kiwanis Club, then, to back her project. A committee was appointed to act on the matter, consisting of J. W. Bradner, A. D. Campbell, E. S. Helburn, the Rev. R. D. Baldwin and C. A. Blackburn.

Dr. T. H. Curd was chairman of the program today. Warren P. Rash drew the attendance prize. The silent boost was given by the Bell Printing Co.

Louisville Live Stock.

By Associated Press

Cattle, 600, slow; hogs, 3000, steady; sheep, 250, steady. All unchanged.

DRYS MAKING FIGHT TO SAVE PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The fight for prohibition is over. The struggle against lawlessness has taken its place.

This is the declaration of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, on the eve of the greatest attack on prohibition since the passage of the 18th amendment, the attack at the coming election.

Dry forces at present are pitted against the wet attempt to gain the approval of the people by states for the return of light wines and beer, Wheeler says. Against this movement Wheeler makes the following charges:

1. There is no evidence that the majority of the voters of the country are for beer and light wines.

2. Brewers and former saloonkeepers are largely supporting the wet move.

3. The wets deny they want the return of the saloon But they must know that they will have to have some commercial system to distribute light wines and beer, if they are legalized

Last Stage of Fight.

4. The plea that the laboring man wants his beer is largely wet propaganda. As a matter of fact, the man who is putting up the greatest howl for the return of liquor is the rich man whose cellar supply is about gone and who sees no legal way to get any more.

How long the struggle against the attempt to revive John Barleycorn will go on cannot be prophesied, he said. But Wheeler points out that it took about 70 years for the people to accept the national educational laws of the country.

"It has taken more than 50 years for the people of the United States to adopt national prohibition," Wheeler declares. "We have reached the last stage in the struggle. That is the fight against lawlessness.

On Guard.

"We do not know how long it will take to convince the outlaw liquor interests that they ought to respect the constitution and the laws enacted to enforce it. Whether it takes five or 50 years the friends of prohibition and law and order will remain on guard to see this fight through to the end.

"Parents often find that it takes 21 years to train a child to the responsibilities of real citizenship. Governmental tasks are as much greater than this as the difference between one child and a nation of 100,000,000 people.

"We will not get discouraged if we do not attain our ideal within a short period of time."

UNION COLLEGE TO PLAY HERE SAT.

Barbourville Team Heavy, Reports Say, But Local Team Sure Of Victory.

The Union College football team, which will come here from Barbourville Saturday to play the Middlesboro High school team is a heavy one and a hard fight is promised the local boys. However, Pineville High beat Union several weeks ago by a fairly large score and Middlesboro is expecting a victory.

The game with Stanford High was called off because so many men were knocked out in their game with Pineville last week that were not in condition to come here this week. There is a possibility though that a game will be played with Stanford November 18, which is still an open date for Middlesboro.

In the meantime the Middlesboro squad is working out hard every night under the direction of Coach Porter. The improved lineup used in last Saturday's game is being stressed and will probably be about the same this Saturday.

Morris Out of Hospital

Tom Morris, bricklayer on the new school building, who fell the other day injuring himself, has been removed rrom the hospital and is able to be out again.

ALLEGED BRIBERY DRAWS BIG FINES

Former Anti-Saloon League Agent and Indiana Brewers Fined and Sent To Jail.

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—J. Henry Booth, at one time said to be under cover agent for the Anti-Saloon League paid $500 of a $1000 fine for an alleged attempt to bribe General Prohibition Agent J. L. Asher of Louisville today. He then appeared as witness against two persons charged with violating the prohibition laws and then was taken to jail to serve thirty days in connection with the Asher bribery charge.

Michael Schrick, New Albany, Ind., brewer, paid a $3000 fine on conviction for furnishing money with which the alleged bribery of Asher was attempted, and began serving a two-day jail sentence in addition.

ALL SCHOOLS TO BE COMPLETE DEC. 1

Building Progresses Rapidly With Freight Congestion Now Lifted.

That all of the ward schools will be completed by the first of next month. was announced this morning by R. L. Brown, contractor in charge. The work, which was delayed at first by the freight congestion, is coming along splendidly now and there is not near as much trouble getting material shipped as there was frmerly. Labor is plentiful, too.

The West End building, Mr. Brown says, will be finished in four or five days after the arrival of the sashes, on which he is now waiting. These sashes have been ordered two months, but there were so many orders already in that they can not be shipped until November 8.

The Noetown building is nearing completion and it is being plastered now. The Binghamtown building is under roof and the workers are lathing it now. The East End building has gone up quickly in the last few weeks and the roof is being put on it this week.

The central high school building, of which the contractors are Roger and Leventhall of Knoxville, is also going up fast. The basement is in and the first floor is up, and work has started on the second floor.

COOPERATIVE ROAD BUILDING TRIED NEAR PINEVILLE

By Associated Press

Pineville, Nov. 2.—Cooperative road building is having its first trial in Bell County, with employes of Liberty Coal and Coke Company at Straight Creek, joining hands in surfacing a portion of the road From Straight Creek to Pineville.

The road from the big coal camp to town is macadamed half way out.

From the half-way point on to Straight Creek was rocked two years ago and surfaced with cinders. The cinders have worn away leaving the road rough and full of chuckholes. Employes of the company, many of whom drive automobiles, are resurfacing the mile stretch with cinders.

Some of the men are doing the work as part of the job, the company has offered the teams, the cinders are conveniently available and other men who are not working have donated to the expense of the project.

LOCAL BUSINESS STEADILY IMPROVES BANKERS HERE SAY

Largest Payroll Last Week Since 1920 and Merchants Have Best Trade Ever—Coal Situation Generally Better.

PEOPLE SAVING MONEY, NOT WASTING THIS TIME

Local business is steadily getting better, in keeping with the trend toward prosperity throughout the country, according to information from the two banks and from the merchants of this city There has been a noticeable improvement in the last two months and the upgrade tendency promises to keep up for at least six or eight months.

Last week the two banks had the biggest payroll they have had since 1920. Over $100,000 in cash was paid out. This includes the mines and the railroad, both of which pay every two weeks The payroll was 35 or 40 per cent better than it had been a month before and it will be even larger next month.

The merchants, too, echo these statements. A number of the business houses here, furniture and ready-to-wear houses in particular, say that they are having better business this fall than they have ever had, not even barring the 1920 period They are replenishing their stock and ordering more goods with the expectancy that this condition will keep up, at least through the spring.

Although the banks have not as much on deposit and the payrolls are not as large as in 1920, times promise to be better than during the last boom period Now people are saving their money and there is little of the reckless waste which characterized the last period. The miners have learned what it means to have money laid away during the strike experiences, and people everywhere are more sober and careful. The Citizens Bank and Trust Co. alone has over 3500 accounts now, the largest number it has ever had.

Although the conditions at the mines are far from satisfactory, still the general situation is better and prices are holding up. The contract mines are getting cars four and five days a week and running most of the time. Some of the others complain that they have not had cars for ten days or two weeks and there seems no way of remedying matters. The L and N. car supply is little better than it was a month or six weeks ago and while the Coster division of the Southern is supplying more cars most of them are going to the contract mines, operators say.

McHENRY RHOADS, K. U. PROFESSOR, GUEST J. W. BRADNER

McHenry Rhoads, professor of education in the University of Kentucky at Lexington and chairman of the Kentucky committee representing the Southern Association of Colleges, is in Middlesboro, the guest of Supt J. W. Bradner. Professor Rhoads was formerly superintendent of the Owensboro and Frankfort public schools, and is prominent in educational circles throughout the state. He has attended school at Columbia University with Superintendent Bradner the past two summers.

CENTRE NOT EXPECTING WALK AWAY IN GAME WITH STATE

That Centre is not expecting to have a walk away in the game with State Saturday, was the information conveyed to T. R. Hill in a recent letter from Ben Creagor of the Centre team, a former pupil of Mr. Hill's at Springfield High School. Creagor says that Cnetre is not expecting to make, at the most, over a 30 score.

There is a great deal of interest, locally, in this game and a number from here plan to attend. Among those who will go are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill, Buck Ralston, J. R. Ramey, Arthur Rhorer and Thad [illegible]

Clara Phillips as She Appeared in Court

Clara Phillips in court on the first day of her trial at Los Angeles, for the alleged Hammer Slaying of Mrs Alberta Meadows, fancied rival for her husband's love. Seated beside her is her attorney, Bertram Herrington, and beyond him is deputy District Attorney Maxwell Burke, one of those conducting the prosecution.

WINCHESTER OUTOIST INSTALLS WILD GEESE AS TRAFFIC SIGNALERS

By Associated Press

Winchester, Nov. 2.—Winchester residents have recovered from the shock received recently whn an automobile was driven into the city with two wild geese perched on the radiator giving traffic signals on the honk honk peculiar to that species of waterfowl.

This event marked the second attempt of Judge J. M. Benton to propogate in Kentucky a strain of wild geese, reputed to be found only in certain sections of Missouri.

Geese of this strain, according to claims advanced by Missouri owners are imbued with a trait not to be found in other members of the species They are easily educated to replace horns on automobile, and when perched on the radiator of a car, it has been claimed, such a goose will keep a vigilant watch over the traffic and honk at the proper time, thus relieving the driver of the necessity of constant vigilance.

Last spring Judge Benton received a shipment of eggs from his uncle Lish Covington, of Clay County, Missouri, but efforts to hatch the eggs were not successful.

The appearance of the educated geese here marks the arrival of Mr. Covington himself, who, determined that the benefits accrued to automobilists of Missouri should not be denied his Kentucky kinsmen, brought a brace of the famous geese to be used in establishing the strain in the blue grass

PINEVILLE HIGH HAS STIFF GAME SCHEDULED SATURDAY

PINEVILLE, Nov. 2—Pineville High will be somewhat outclassed but not outfought when it goes up against the fast team of the Clark County High Friday afternoon. The Winchester High team disbanded three weeks ago and because of that several players went over to the Clark County High, making an unusually strong team.

Pineville's fighting spirit was roused in the game with Stanford last week, and if determination will put it over they will win again this week in spite of the fact that Dave Earl has a dislocated bone and McDonald's flash in the last game will probably be slowed up on account of injuries to his feet. Tom Carnes is suffering from boils which may prevent his playing.

The probable lineup follows: Ends, Hoskins, F. Smith, T. Carnes; tackles, Wilson and J. Carnes; guards, Rollins, Green and Gabbard; centers, Isaacs and Vanbeber; back field, Miracle, E. Smith, Earl, Asher and McDonald

The best astronomers estimated 7000 stars revelled by the telescope eye as 100,000,000.

ACCUSED MAN SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

Whitley County Farmer, Indicted For Murder at Pineville Four Years Ago, Surrenders.

PINEVILLE, Nov. 2.—Isham Alder of Emlyn, Whitley county, who was indicted by the grand jury February 5, 1919, for the murder of Maggie Higgins Alder, his wife, came to Pineville Wednesday morning and gave himself up to the authorities, declaring that he is not guilty but that he wants to be cleared by law.

The woman was killed, apparently, by a blow on the head, perhaps by the butt of a gun or some other blunt instrument, on July 4, 1918. A few days later the body was found behind a fence near the passenger station at Pineville, and was buried in the Wall's End cemetery. Later the body was exhumed, a few clothes and some gold fillings from her teeth taken for evidence. With these and a suit case checked at the Pineville station, she was definitely identified at Hazard where she owned a home and had lived many years. She seemed to have passed by two names, Maggie Higgins and Maggie Washburn, whether assumed or married names could not be learned.

Alder says he is 24 years old, and he does not look older, which would mean that he was 20 when the murder occurred He said that he was not married to the woman but that he had known her for about a year before her death. He insists that he knows nothing at all about the murder and has not been in Pineville since he was 15 years old. He said he had been farming, mostly, since 1918, and that he had spent the greater part of the time in Whitley county. He declared that he was at his home on the night of the murder. When asked why he was not in service in 1918, he replied that he had tried to go but was turned down.

The case will probably be set for trial during the November term of court.

URGES GERMANS TO ENTER LEAGUE

Count Von Bernstorff Assures His Countrymen No Serious Difficulty To Entry.

By Assosiated Press

BERLIN, Ambassador to the United States, writing in a German publication, advocates Germany's entrance into the League of Nations. Judging from the impressions he received while at Genevt he wrote, "there is no doubt that our entry will meet with no serious difficulties."

SHERIFF NOTIFIED TO HAVE GRAND JURY ALL READY

State Probably Will Seek Indictment Monday After Disposing of Technicalities—Mott Refueses Statement.

WOULD WAIT TILL LULL IN PUBLICITY COMES

By Associated Press

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 2.—In official circles the prediction was freely made today that presentation of evidence in the Hall-Mills murder case would begin Saturday. Lea Ned, sheriff, was notified to be ready to call a grand jury in session in a hurry. The opinion prevaled that the State would seek indictment next Monday after technicalities were disposed of.

By Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 2—Prosecutor Mott today indicated that he intended to wait for a lull in the copious publicity before taking any decisive steps in the Hall-Mills murder case He refused to comment on the interview given out yesterday by Mrs. Hall, the slain rector's widow. He said, "This is not the time nor place to discuss it."

NATIONAL PROHIBITION COMMITTEE EXPENDITURES $3800

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The national prohibition committee today filed a statement with the clerk of the House showing contributions of $3700 and expenditures of $38,00.

MEMORIAL TO MAN WHO MARRIED LINCOLN'S PARENTS

By Associated Press

HARRODSBURG, Nov. 2.—With appropriate ceremonies, a memorial stonen marking the grave of Rev. Jesse Head, Methodist circuit rider, who married the parents of Abraham Lincoln in a log cabin still standing at old Fort Sill near here, was dedicated today

STATE BANK RESOURCES INCREASE $118,188,836 IN 10 YRS.

Frankfort, Nov. 2.—Total resources of State banks in Kentucky have increased $118,188,835 since the organization of the Department of Banking ten years ago, according to a report submitted today to Governor Edwin P. Morrow by James P. Lewis, State Banking Commissioner. The report shows 493,579 accounts handled by the state banks and 213,504 savings accounts. Total resources for this year were $227,284,937.

ARRANGE FOR TAG DAY SATURDAY

Sale Here Will Be Part of National Forget-Me-Not Campaign For Disabled Veterans.

The committee for the "Forget-Me-Not" Tag Day to be held here Saturday under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary consists of the following: Mrs. P H. Keeney, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mrs. L. D. Rouser, Miss Kathryn Burch and Miss Henrietta Gordon. They plan to sell tags for the benefit of the former service men, particularly of Kentucky.

Among the girls who will help in selling tags Saturday are: Doris Campbell, Lucile Short, Norma Ledson, Dorothy Ledson, Mary Frances Davidson, Henrietta Davidson, Gwen Gray, Alice Motch, Hazel Hambright, Charline Gagle, Kathryn Callison, Jean Callison, Minnie Waugh Wester and Nell Buchanan.

The tags will be sold at any price from ten cents to ten dolars that the individual wishes to contribute to the fund for disabled veterans. The campaign here is a part of the nationwide "Forget-Me-Not" Day Campaign.

The committee and solicitors are to meet at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in the National Bank rest room.

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A THOUGHT

Devise not evil against thy neighbor, seeing he dwelleth securely by thee.—Proverbs 3:29.

The most wasted of all days is that which one has not laughed.—Chamfort

ENFORCEMENT OF SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The activities of the new truant officer now on duty in Middlesboro are encouraging to the exponents of education here. In the short time Mr. Breitenbach has been serving, he has rounded up over one hundred recalcitrant children and is still very much on the job.

The argument of those who were opposed to the bond issue, or to higher taxes for better schools and more buildings was, it will be remembered, that, no matter how much schools were improved, the children in the outlying districts would not go to school. Their parents are illiterate, the argument went, and they would not want their children to go to school. Then there was so much poverty and so many children in a lot of these homes, it was said, that parents could not afford to clothe them properly for school.

The Parent-Teachers Association and the Salvation Army have taken up the matter of clothes and are supplying all worthy applicants as fast as their applications for clothes come in. Through the free mid-day lunch proposed for the winter months, another difficulty will be met.

Then it is found that most of the parents do want their children in school and that the reason they have not been attending regularly has been indifferent neglect rather than willful disobedience of the school laws. Because the fathers were away and the mothers too busy to see that their children got to school is the reason for most of the inattendance. As soon as these parents understand that it is their lawful duty to keep their children under 16 years of age in chool, they comply cheerfully.

In some cases, where the children are so far from the central school building that it works a hardship on them to attend, the truant officer is lenient. But it is promised that every child will be put in school and kept there when the new buildings shall have been completed.

This is more than a mere law enforcement. It is a foundation for future social conditions in this section. Through right education, and that only, good and progressive citizens will be developed. With our good school system and the compulsory attendence of every child, right education will be assured.

WHY EVERY VOTER SHOULD VOTE

Voting is more than a privilege; it is a solemn duty. Our government is based upon the will of a majority. The will of the majority is expressed at the polls, there is nor can be any other way to ascertain that will. The relation of the qualified voter, man or woman, who doesn't vote is the same as that of the drone to the busy hives. The American man or woman who neglects to vote, if a qualified voter, has no claims to be known as an American citizen. Such are citizens in name, but not in substance.

What we would impress upon the readers of the Journal and Tribune and all other qualified voters, is the duty they should not evade or forget. The necessity found in the fact that a failure to discharge the duties of citizenship may result in the rule of minorities.

There are organized minorities, the vast majority is without organization, other than party organization. Minorities are so well organized it is less trouble for them to get out their full vote on election days. They are united, whereas majorities are not united. The minorities are animated by selfish purposes, the purpose of their organization is to rule in spite of the fact they are minorities.

What is here and now written, is not written with a view the condemnation of organized minorities, but to arouse the majority to the assumption of their duties and the responsibilities that devolve upon them as American citizens. If the unorganized majority, as free American citizens, are inactive and indifferent concerning the obligations and the duties of American citizenship, why need they—why should they complain if the organized minorities take hold of and run the machinery of government in their own way and in their own selfish interest without thought of the interests of the whole people?

There is a depth of solemnity in the thought that is worthy of intense consideration. The voters, the men and the women of the country, have now, this year presented for their earnest and impartial consideration a situation that was not seen in the days of our wise and patriotic forefathers, in the days of the republic.

Problems are pressing themselves for solution that before were not foreseen by the makers and the signers of the constitution. But happily for the country, provision was made for meeting and overcoming difficulties that might be the fruits of the future. The people today, a majority of them want to be right and do right.

It was Abraham Lincoln, who in his time said: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." In our time we fail to believe a majority of the people are so foolish as to lie down and supinely submit to the rule of a minority, whatever such a minority may call itself.

Let there be a full vote next Tuesday, and an honest count, and whatever the result there will be willing submission. The majority honestly expressed will rule. If mistakes are made, they may be corrected at the next election. But now, this very day let every voter, man or woman, resolve to go to the poles two weeks from next Tuesday and vote, vote early but not often.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

THE UNHAPPY HOME GETS THE ADVERTISING

"I saw at once on my arrival," said the visitor from Mars, "that your earthly institution of marriage is a hated oppression."

"What d'you mean hated oppression?" said the American impolitely. He had a wife and two children at home.

"I looked through all your newspapers," the Martian explained, "and found many strips of comic pictures, almost all these pictures showed a married couple squabbling, or a husband being nagged or coerced by his wife. As such pictures are so popular I knew they must express a general feeling."

That could have happened, too, when you come to think of it and the comic strips. If you are on the majority who are married, and glad of it, you can't very well stand up to be counted—but why not send a word of approval to the comic artist whose drawings would mislead the Martian about your feeling? Enough of such words of approval would mean fewer pictures of family jars, and more, just as funny or funnier, that would be truer to the common run of American domestic life.—Collier's.

Twenty years ago today we ran to see autos, not to dodge autos.

Less than two months until time to buy an auto license.

It doesn't matter, but Melaxakis the patriarch sounds like kissing a girl in a taxi.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:—

I noticed in a recent article in your columns, that, if the $400,000 road bond issue was voted in November, that several thousand would be used to build the road through Baptist Gap. Now, only a mile or two of that roadway lies in Kentucky. It is up to the State of Tennessee to build that road. Bell County can not spent its money in another state.

—READER.

The Coal Operators' Side.

The following article was written by W. E. Gunn in reply to the article "X. Y. Z. in Coal," which appeared in the October 21 number of Woman Citizen, and permission was given to carry it here:

"We have read carefully your article 'X. Y. Z. in Coal,' and would ask your attention to these comments. Your article assumes that the troubles that are in any way related to coal supply are chargeable to operators. The operators have not struck and they have not failed to produce coal when there were any railroad cars to put it in or the miners were not on a strike. As far as the situation this year is concerned, government reports issued weekly show that the railroads have given the mines a car supply running from 15 to 40 per cent of their capacity. This has been the condition from last June to the present time.

"Your position, and that of the public, seems to be this: 'There has been a breakdown in the railroad service that brings us coal, therefore let us regulate or take possession of the coal mines.' If the government takes the coal mines, does it expect to get coal to the consumers without railroad car supply? Suppose you try to get railroad service to the mines as they are and see if that does not get an ample supply.

"Please also, let us enter a denial to the proposition that the coal producers are responsible for the fact that half the coal produced is wasted by the consumer. Regulation of the coal mines is not going to cure the waste of coal under antiquated boilers, etc. except in so far as regulation and government ownership will raise the cost producing coal and the price of coal at the mine. The proposition that a material saving can be made by making the miners' employment constant, the year round, it is a fallacy.

"The entire cause of irregular employment at the present time is that we get railroad equipment two days a week. This again is to be charged against the railroad, not against the mine operator, and can be remedied as well under existing conditions as under government ownership. If the miner could work with regularity ten months in the year, and be idle in April and May, they would be better off. As a matter of health a miner should not be expected to stay underground and never have the sun shine on him, twelve whole months in the year. In April and May there is always a demand for labor on the farms and in the building trades and the laborers could do outside work in those months.

"Your statement that 'mining is the second most dangerous occupation' does not apply in Kentucky. It is safer here to be a miner than to be a bank clerk, or a resident of any city of over 200,000. These miners live longer, raise more children, (and superior children), than do the residents of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington.

"We admit that it is up to the operator to use modern machinery and conveniences. But in this connection compare us with the railroads. The latter made a number of improvements as recently as 1888. Did you ever hear of roller bearing wheels applied to railroad equipment? They are in general use on mine cars.

"We also admit that there is room for improvement in mine management. It is a constant matter of surprise to see how poorly managed some mines are. It makes you wonder why more of them do not become bankrupt. The percentage that do is high.

"The state of Tennessee operates coal mines and has done so for a long time. Its labor does not cost any thing because it uses the convicts while we pay $5.20 to $6.50 per day for mining. The coal produced in this section competes with that produced by convict labor, under public ownership. As far as marketing coal is concerned, we hardly know what Tennessee is in the business.

"On the subject of charging the coal shortage to the railroads, the L. and N. railroad in 1920 and again in 1921 cleared less than 1 per cent on its stock. It paid its stockholders regular dividends that were not earned but taken from its surplus. In 1922 it is short of railroad cars and locomotives and can not move coal. Why did it not buy equipment and pay for it out of its surplus?

"No coal mine is so poorly managed as to have so few cars that it can only run two days a week. But that is relatively the way the railroad manages matters.

"This is not written to you inspired by any uneasiness in regard to protecting dollars and cents or income. Personally, we are willing for any body to run coal mines that wants to do so. We just do not see why abuse is given so freely to people who do the best they can, while perodueing what is necessary and useful, while producers of luxuries are not criticised.—W. E. Gunn."

Tom Sims Says

They say radio never will supplant newspapers. Now let's find out if women's clubs will.

Statistics show Ford makes $4 as you are reading this.

Fuel hint: Porch furniture burns quickly and makes a hot fire.

Just when you finish scratching the mosquito bites it is time to begin to scratch woolen underwear.

Some towns are so lucky. Chicago movie organist broke his arm.

All the flowers have gone except the blooming idiots.

Making love is so simple. All you have to do is find out which movie star she resembles.

Your luck may be bad, but Bill Maxwell has been in a Wisconsin penitentiary 50 years.

Beauty secret: Thinking you can whip someone you can't often spoils a beautiful face.

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Jack answered the question in Edna's eyes by handing her a telegram; "Herr Duryea," it said, "Welcome to Berlin. You will find everything ready. Also congratulate me on big order just received Berlin office. Felicitations to Frau Duryea. Victor Cousins."

Her glow of shopping excitement extinguished, Edna groped for a consoling thought.

"At least," she offered, struggling to keep down depression, 'he's got a good order for the firm."

Jack's face flushed with anger.

'Only a sop—but a clever one! If he lets some of the business come to us—business that is ours by rights—he can say the tide has turned and and maybe the people at home will believe him.

"But I know the boom will last only as long as he is being watched. He's keen auright. Must have been a heap of bribing at Rome to find out which direction we took. But if we sneak straight off to Paris and—"

Somehow Edna's silence made itself felt Jack halted, realizing that again he was snatching her away from everything she had hoped to enjoy.

"Oh, Eddy—it is tough on you. I know. But it's just as rotten for me. I want to enjoy these places with you. But what can I do? I can't fall down on my job just to enjoy myself?"

Edna threw off her things and began feverishly to pack, feeling that if she spoke she would cry.

'But I can't, can I?" Jack persisted, face drawn with anxiety.

Edna tried to smile.

"No, Jack, you can't. Business first. The rest nowhere. I realize it. But I also know that the two won't mix. Let's just call it a business trip and I shan't expect anything else."

Jack's face brightened.

'Listen, dear, if I put this investigation over, Im dead sure the firm'll give us a corking trip later,"

"When will that be, Jack?"

"Why, when—if—" he stopped blankly 'Of course there's no telling exactly when—"

Edna smiled grimly and stared ahead—at the fading vision of her honeymoons wane. There could be no second one of perfect sweetness. Real honeymoons come but once.

Jack felt only her silence, and was stung by it.

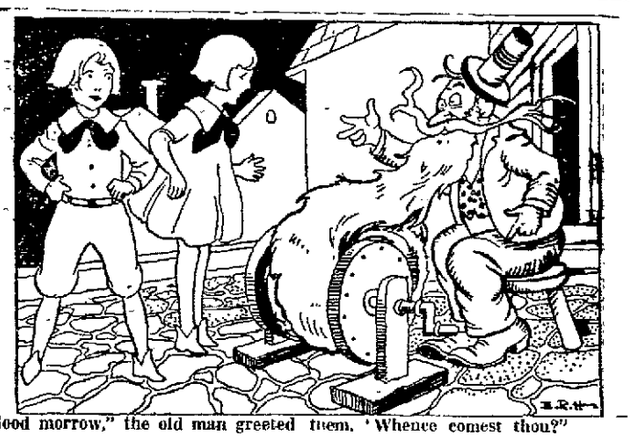
"Very well, Edna," he said in a flat one, "we'll stay here. You go shopping and enjoy yourself. I'll face Cousins and lay my cards on the table. We will stop pretending and bring the fight into the open."

And before his wife could speak he rushed from the room.

(To Be Continued)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"Good morrow," the old man greeted them. 'Whence comest thou?"

THE OLD MAN'S BEARD.

Mars was full of surprises, and Nancy and Nick, travelling along its crooked road, saw all of them.

They had just said goodby to the three-cornered boy when they met a queer old man with a long beard.

His beard was so long that he had to wind it round a wheel like a garden hose, so he could carry it. Nancy couldn't help thinking of the little girl in the poem whose neck grew so long that she had to carry her head around in a wheelbarrow.

"Good morrow," the old man greeted them. "Whence comest thou?"

"From the earth," answered Nick, returning his greeting, although he couldn't understand why the man should say good morrow instead of good yesterday or good day.

"We are hunting for Mother Goose's broom which is lost. Have you seen it?" said Nancy.

"Highty tighty! You don't say so!" exclaimed the old man, 'That is too bad! Mother Goose is my forty-second cousin and I know how she prizes her broom. It's been in the family for thousands of years. But there! I see you're looking at my wonderful beard. I'll tell you about it. Whenever the people of Mars wish to go to another star, they call upon me.

"Then I unwind my long beard—so!" and the old man turned the wheel so fast that yards and yards of his beard piled up on the ground.

"Then I make a loop in the end of it—so—and throw it until it catches on a star point—like a lasso. That makes a fine tight rope that any one can walk over. Is there any place you wish to go, my dears?"

The Twins said there were lots of places, but if it was all the same to him, they'd go to Jupiter first.

(To Be Continued.)

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That Morvich is a Bolshevik general.

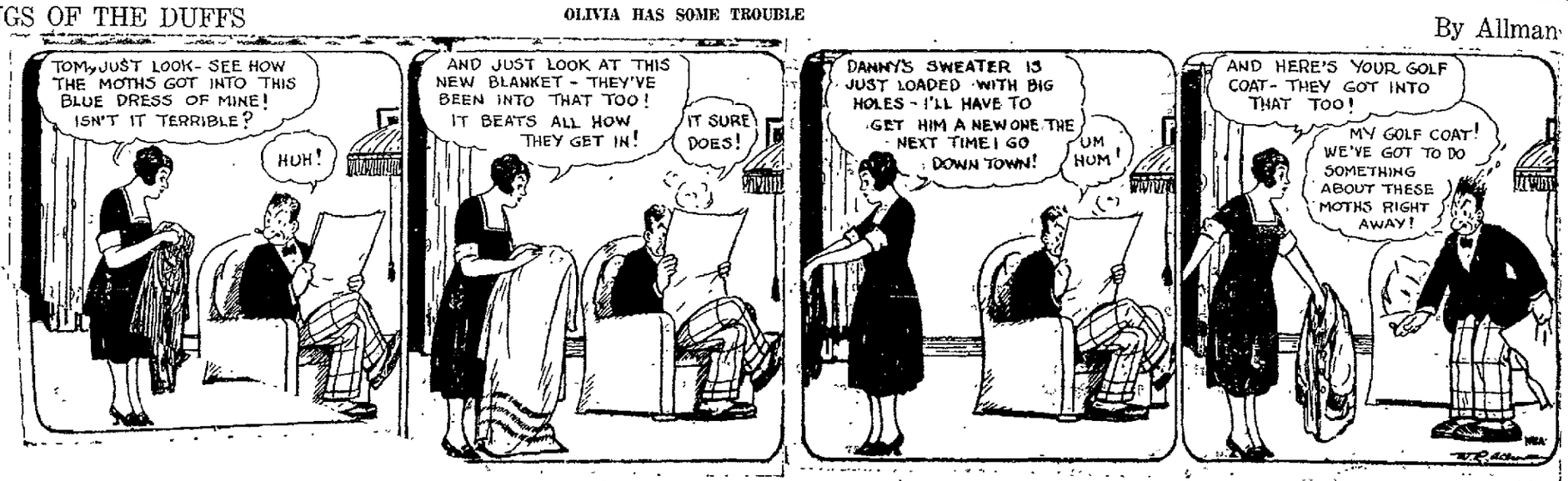
Our vacations are over and so is the former kaiser's.

Bonar Law says England wants tranquility. That's one thing she can't borrow from us.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

OLIVIA HAS SOME TROUBLE

By Allman


TOM, JUST LOOK- SEE HOW THE MOTHS GOT INTO THIS BLUE DRESS OF MINE! ISN'T IT TERRIBLE?
HUH!
AND JUST LOOK AT THIS NEW BLANKET - THEY'VE BEEN INTO THAT TOO! IT BEATS ALL HOW THEY GET IN!
IT SURE DOES!
DANNY'S SWEATER IS JUST LOADED WITH BIG HOLES - I'LL HAVE TO GET HIM A NEW ONE THE NEXT TIME I GO DOWN TOWN!
UM HUM!
AND HERE'S YOUR GOLF COAT- THEY GOT INTO THAT TOO!
MY GOLF COAT! WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE MOTHS RIGHT AWAY!

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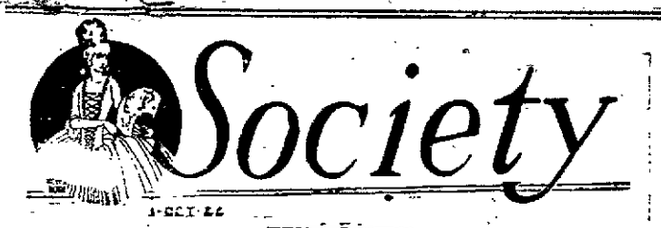


Society

THE VISIT

By Aline Kilmer.

"I am glad I have come."
Let me stay, let me stay—
I would not go home.
Let me rest in your kindness,
Your blessed kindness,
For a night and a day.
Your sweet incurious eyes
Would widen in sharp surprise
If you knew how under my breath
I pray, "Let me sleep to death—
O God, let me never go home!"
But I speak through the fragrant gloom
Of your hushed and decorous room:
"Yes, I am glad I have come."

If You Are Well Bred

You do not stamp yourself as a social climber by constantly referring to celebrities and prominent people in your conversations. To do so indicates that you must have made something of a struggle to know such people or you would not be so eager to mention your achievements.

To those of assured social position such obvious methods of flaunting one's position are ridiculous as well as transparent.

Euzelian Class Has Birthday Party

The Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly business meeting and birthday party at the home of Mrs. S. P. Martin yesterday afternoon. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed, those having birthdays in November being especially remembered. Refreshments of hot coffee and sandwiches were served by the hostess an the entertainment committee. About twleve members were present.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Hutcheson

Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson entertained the Sewing Club this afternoon at her home on Cumberland Avenue. Those present were: Mrs. Fred Hart, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. John Chesney, Mrs. Ed Lyons, Mrs. W. R. Poole, Mrs. Mont Callison, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Ernest Warren, Mrs. Sam Fulkerson, Mrs. Arthur Rhorer, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Joe Faulconer, Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mrs. C. T. Clelland and Miss Annie Miller Peyton of Shanee Tenn.

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell Entertains Club

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell entertained her sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Edgewood Road. Her guests included the following: Mrs. Charles Iovine, Mrs. R. K. Judy, Mrs. J. M. Rogan, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. J. H. McGiboney, Mrs. Zana Erwin, Mrs. B. H. Perkins, Mrs. M. E. Brown and Miss Eunice McMillin.

Thimble Club Meets Yesterday

The Thimble Club of the Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The members made 258 surgical dressings, one comforter for the Lynn Baughmann school, and began work for the Near East Relief. Those in attendance were: Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mrs. Frank Earle, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, Mrs. J. A. Gray, Mrs. J. W. Hale, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Pool, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Mrs. R. W. Thomas, Mrs. F. R. Whalin, Miss Alice Motch, Miss Gladys Gray, Miss Gwen Gray and Miss Dorothy Sprague.

Three Hallowe'en Parties in Pineville

Three lovely Hallowe'en parties helped Pineville to celebrate that time-honored holiday. The first was Saturday night when Mrs. Fred Schofield entertained for her Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. Ira J. Porter. Those present were: Misses Mellie Napier, Reba Hendrickson, Helen Pearl, Rose Broughton, Lillian Pursifull, Fannie Slusher, Esther Wilson, Ethel Faulkner, Myrtle Hutton, Carrie Hoskins, Dorothy Colson, Lula Messer, Elizabeth Kellums, Ethel Woods, Verda Woods, Ida Howard, Mollie Asher, Edith Reynolds, Edna Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Gene Martin and J. W. Jones.

Misses Agnes and Mary Asher entertained Tuesday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner party at their home on Kentucky Avenue. The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Those enjoying the hospitality were: Misses Grace Johnson, Effie Arnett, Dorothy Colson, Mary Asher, Agnes Asher, and W. J. Jones, Mr. Cook, Gene Martin, L. C. Herndon, Arthur Asher and Tom Asher.

Miss Emma Hendron entertained Tuesday night with a Hallowe'en barn dance at her home on Straight Creek road. The barn was profusely decorated with corn and fodder, pumpkins and witches. Jack-o'-lanterns grinned from every nook and cranny. Music was furnished by an excellent string band and included also some old-fashioned fiddling. There were about 75 guests present.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

R. S. Oaks has returned from a two days' business trip in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley are visiting in Knoxville this week.

William Sampson and Ben Sewell of Harlan are in Middlesboro attending to legal matters.

R. L. Maddox and Stanley A. Berry spent Tuesday in Pineville attending to legal matters.

R. N. Watt of Pineville was in town today.

J. W. Carter left today for a business trip to Louisville.

Felix Sampson left Tuesday for Kingsport and Johnson City.

There was another automobile accident on the Pineville road last night when a car belonging to Jim Scott of Kettle Island ran off the road, turning over on its side in a ditch. The occupants were shaken up but no one was injured seriously.

Mrs. Txe Cobb left today for her home in Anderson, S. C. after visiting several days with her son, R. E. Cobb, and family.

W. S. Anderson is in Hagan, Va. where he was called on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Dr. J. M. Hamilton and I. N. Shoffner of Shawanee are in Middlesboro on business today.

Madame Frances Eppinger of Arthur, Tenn., is here today.

"Lad," Miss Henrietta Gordon's fine collie, had his left front leg broken when a car ran over him on Cumberland Avenue yesterday. Dr. T. D. Yankirk set the leg and the dog is getting along all right now.

An automobile party motored to Pineville Tuesday evening, composed of Miss Cleo Ginsburg, Miss Sophie Effron, Miss Adeline Morris, Marcus Ginsburg, L. F. Porter, Joe Pressman, Jack Backe and Abe Edelstein.

Z. D. Brunnberg was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. Goldie Horr Eagle and Master Saub of Corbin are visiting in Middlesboro.

Dave Effron of Rockwood, Tenn., is visiting here.

Issy Gollman and Abe Effron motored to Pineville Wednesday.

Steve Watkins and Pete Jarvis, estate road men, are visiting here from Pineville.

Miss Thelma Thompson spent yesterday in Knoxville shopping.

Mrs. Ray Moss, Miss Mabel Osborn and Mrs. M. H. Yeager of Pineville were shopping here yesterday.

r. and Mrs. T. R. Hill will go to Winchester Friday for a visit with their friend, C. E. Ellison. Saturday morning they will drive on to Lexington where they will attend the football game between Centre and State.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Dr. Samuel Bennett of Harlan is in Pineville thi week.

J. G. Eversole of London was in Pineville yesterday.

A. T. Stansbury of Harlan is registered at the Pineville Hotel.

J. M. Parker, chief locating engineer for the L. and N. has purchased the Fred Evans house on Virginia Avenue and will take possession immediately. Mrs. Parker and her little daughters, Daisy and Mary Elizabeth are already in Pineville. They formerly lived at Emanuel.

A delightful luncheon was given Tuesday at the Pineville Hotel in honor of Will Pat Allen of Rose Hill, game warden of Lee County, Virginia, and Judge G. S. Neville of Tennessee. The other guests were Bob Low, John Ballard, Ed. Pursifell, M. D. Bell, Martin Green and Ernie Younkin.

Mrs. W. T. Davis is ill at her home in the Davis Apartments.

Mrs. D. B. Logan left Tuesday for her winter home at St. Petersburg, Fla. She expects to be gone until June.

Mrs. Ernest Younkin is ill at her apartments at the Pineville Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stras of Cardinal and their little son, Jimmy, were in Pineville Tuesday on their way to visit relatives in Roanoke.

Handley Gaddie has returned from a business trip to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hager of Cincinnati are guests of friends in Pineville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham have moved to the Continental Hotel for the winter.

Judge and Mrs. M. F. Creech spent Sunday with friends in Corbin.

J. F. Neighbors, L. and N. Trainmaster, was the guest of friends in Pineville Tuesday night.

Special Orchestra in Play.

A special feature of the Christian Endeavor play, 'Much Ado About Betty,' to be given this month, is the orchestra which is preparing to play between acts. This will consist of the following: Prof. J. F. Surmann, cello; Dick McCamy, first violin; Jessie Krilminger, second violin; Louis McCamy, viola.

ROYAL STOCK SHOW THE GREATEST EVER

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Nov. 1.—With advance entries indicating a display of approximately 2,000 head of live stock, the 24th annual American Royal Live Stock Show will open here November 18th and continue until November 25. The show will be held in a new half-million dollar exposition building just being completed as a permanent home for the Royal.

Beef cattle constitute the principle drawing card of the show. More than a thousand head will be exhibited. The Herefords lead with 672 entries competing for $11,255 in the prize money. Shorthorns rank second with 300 entries for a purse of $6,250. One hundred head of Angus are entered in the competition for $970 in Angus money, and about thirty head of Galloways will divide honors and a prize list of $940. Prize money is offered by the various breed associations and the management of the Royal.

Prominent political figures will be here to watch the performance of their entries in the ring. Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana will exhibit twenty head of Herefords from his farm at Kentland. Senator J. N. Camden will show twenty-three head of Herefords from his estate at Versailles, Ky.

Horse show entries have been received from the best stables of Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Illinois and New York.

Thirteen thousand dollars in premiums for saddle and show horses has brought out a classy field which promises to restore the night horse show to its brilliance of former years.

Governors of four states will participate in the dedication program to be held Saturday evening, November 18. The Lindsborg, Kansas, Choral Society will sing the "Messiah." The chorus of 2500 singers has been rehearsing the famous oratorio for several weeks in preparation for the event.

"The Messiah" will be given twice on Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon of Royal Week.

Railroads have granted a special rate for round trip tickets to the Royal from surrounding states.

Puff Sleeves

Shoulder puffs are seen on many of the new sleeves. Sometimes the puff constitutes the entire effort at a sleeve but in other cases, there is a long, tight sleeve below which reaches far over the wrist.

TODAY'S RECIPES

WONDERFUL OLD CAKE

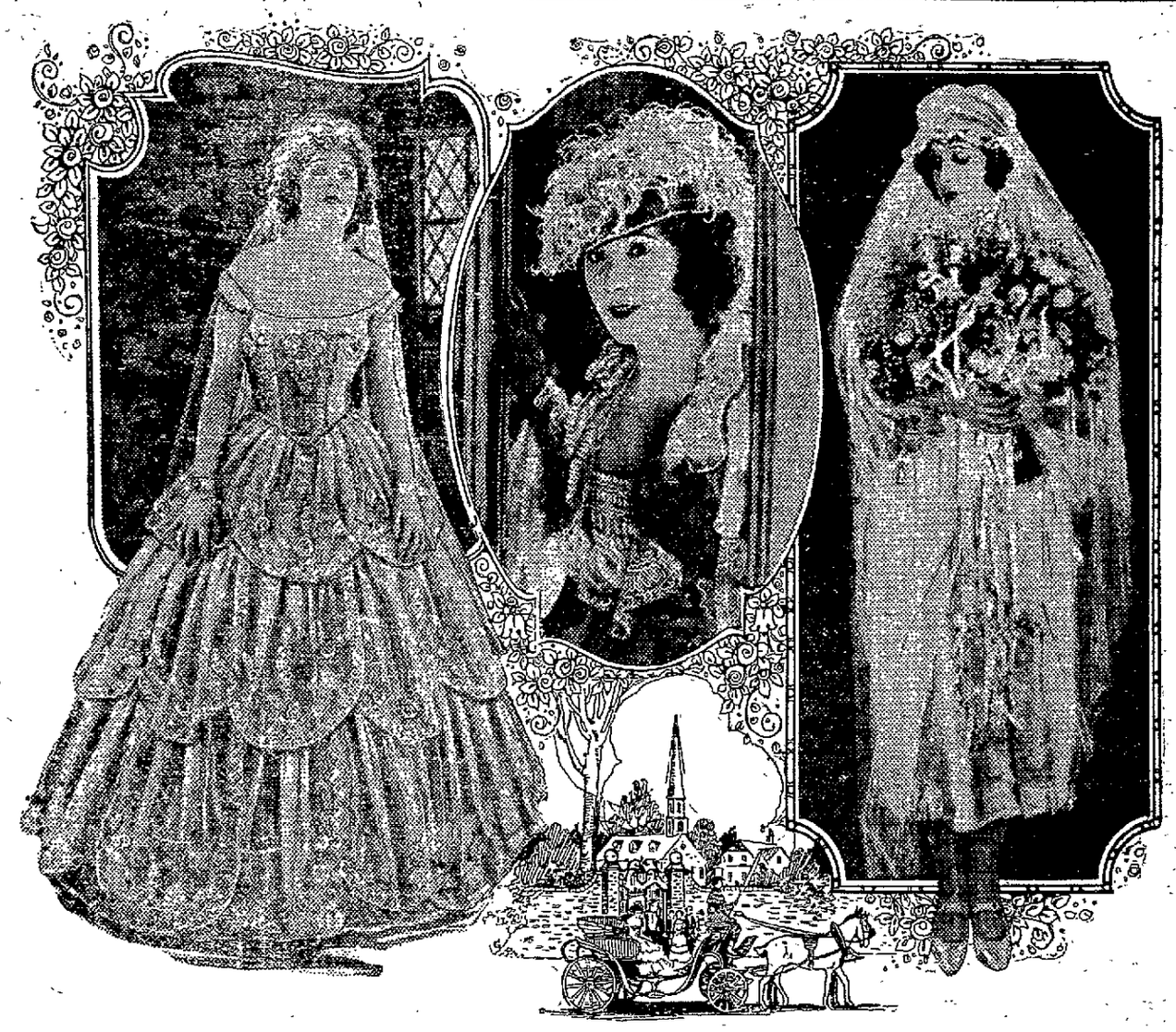
By Bertha E. Shapleigh of Columbia University

1-2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1-2 cup milk
Yolk 8 eggs
1 1-2 cups flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon grated rind of lemon.

Cream butter and sugar together; beat egg yolks until very thick and light in color; add to butter and sugar with lemon rind. Add milk, and lightly stir in the flour sifted with the baking powder. Bake in layers 20 minutes, or in one pan 25 minutes.

The success of this cake depends upon the thorough beating of the egg yolks and the slight stirring of the flour.

This cake keeps for days without drying. Frost with any desired frosting.



Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through" at The Manring Tonight

Will Teach Women Art of Shopping

ELIZABET H DYER

Most husbands and fathers would agree that women are natural born shoppers and that they don't need to be taught—it's a gift.

The point is, however, that many of them do not need to be taught intelligently buying so they can get the value of the dollars they spend.

For this reason, New York University has added a course in buying and Miss Elizabeth Dyer has been made the instructor.

Miss Dyer is a Vassar graduate, whose desire to do social service took her to a department store. Her educational work among the girl clerks and her experience there gave her such a wide knowledge of selling that she decided to make selling her career.

One of her tasks is to arrange for actual store experience in the big N. Y. department stores for students

ATTEMPT TO HARMONIZE ORCHESTRAS OF TWO RADIOS

By Associated Press

Louisville, Nov. 1.—An attempt to harmonize two orchestras playing simultaneously at two widely separated radio broadcasting stations will be made by the Louisville Courier-Journal station here and the Atlanta, Ga., Journal station, according to Credo Harris, director of the Louisville station.

This is but a prelude, Harris announced, to an attempt to be made in the future to have a national radio orchestra with each broadcasting station sending out the tune of but one instrument.

A self-setting clock with a pendulum of half-second swing, according to the plan, will tune the pianos to 400 pitch and set the radio apparatus at 360 meter wave length. A director will be in charge of musicians at both stations, and, at the stroke of the hour both will start to play, marking time by the pendulum swings.

Bronze Slippers

Bronze slippers are seen in a number of attractive shapes, adorned with the new tongue and buckle effects. The most elaborate ones are beaded on the toe and some are beaded about the heel.

Fur-Trimmed Hats

Satin hats fur-trimmed are very much in vogue now. Brown satin is particularly the rage in all shades from tan to the shade that is almost black. Golden brown is very much liked and is much worn with navy blue and black.

Victorian Styles

Quaint draperies with puffs over the hips and sashes that tie in huge bows are reminiscent of the Victorian days. Bishop sleeves are also being revived.

As against more than 7000 deaths in the country yearly in railroad accidents there are 97,200 deaths due to disease spread by insect carriers.

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

Announcement

CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP

Located in the New Cumberland Hotel

OPENS NOV. 8

R. E. COBB, Manager

Mr. Cobb has been connected with the Birmingham Barber Shop for several years and has become a favorite barber in Middlesboro. He will be glad to meet all his old friends at the Cumberland Shop. He is ready for you with the usual excellent service. The Cumberland Shop will be the most complete and up-to-date shop in Southeastern Kentucky.

3 CHAIRS

MANICURIST
Men and Women

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MIDDLESBORO KIWANIANS

Vol. 1 "WE BUILD" No. 20

DIRECTORS:
R. K. Judy, J. M. Rogan
H. E. Verran, A. P. Liebig
Chas. G. Smyth
Will Ed Frazer
P. M. Parsons
J. E. Inman

Thursday and Friday
NORMA TALMADGE
—in—
"Smilin' Through"
Manring Theatre, Nov. 2 and 3

THIS BANK HAS THE FACILITIES, ABILITY AND WILLINGNESS TO RENDER CONSISTENT SERVICE TO INDIVIDUALS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS.
Established since 1903.
We Are Seeking New Business on Our Record
CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
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Phones 301
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LEE HAS IT
By Kiwanian Frank L. Lee

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—QUALITY FIRST —PRICE SECOND
By Kiwanian Sam Anderson

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THE OLD RELIABLE FOR READY TO WEAR SHOES
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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
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15 ASSOCIATED STORES
By Kiwanian W. V. Tennent

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HEATING AND PLUMBING
Handle all Expert Work in Southeastern Kentucky
By Kiwanian John Burnett

DRAYING AND GENERAL HAULING
Truck Service
Old Phone 503 By Kiwanian P. M. Parsons

Kentucky Mine Supply Co.
Incorporated
WHOLESALE—HEAVY HARDWARE, MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES
By Kiwanians J. M. Rogan and C. A. Blackburn

KIWANIS NOTES

Uppermost in the minds of all is the road bond issue and the date of judgment is not far distant. We have not heard from the assignments of the committee appointed last week, but we presume that they are on the job. Too much stress cannot be placed upon this proposition and those of us who have hopes of some day getting away from the present ups and downs of our modern highways must get on the job and see that this matter goes over.

The election of officers is not far distant and the club should be busy looking the boys over. Not exactly politics, but simply the weighing of the abilities of each man in line for the job. It will be no small task this coming year and it is worthy of any one's steel to pilot the ship through the next twelve months. We might celebrate with an election and house warming in our new quarters which will be ready—not so long.

Again we must swell up a bit on those new quarters. Fine stuff down there and what a joy it is going to be to attend the luncheons. A fellow can actually get in and out without running over four or five. We sall actually see the opening on the ninth of this month. We have been dreaming of it for years almost already and now that the time is here we can hardly muster the necessary fire. Some even had an idea of renting a dress suit and going miserable for the entire evening. Thanks to the management, they have been spared the ordeal, but how about those evening dressing the dames have been going in debt for the last few weeks. Boy! they'll wear 'em or bust and then your last year's will look like two and a half cents. Leave it to papa to find a way.

The Middlesboro and Harlan Kiwanis clubs can play baseball but the High School teams of those places can not play football—in peace. We wonder why that is and we have almost reached the conclusion that it is because the first fracas was so much in the favor of our friends from the county above. Anyway there is an opportunity for the clubs of the two places to put some real Kiwanis spirit behind the matches of the high schools. Last Saturday's mess was a large black mark against the achievements of both clubs. The right direction could have averted all that. It is rumored that the president of our club will not be safe in the future and that the latch string of the Harlan club has been drawn in on the days that he is in that city. Our sympathies to him.

From all we can gather, that new District Governor is some boy. He has been knocking 'em cold since his election and is already out over the territory getting acquainted. His manner of going at the business of Kiwanis is encouraging as well as far reaching. May his ardor not cool before the stretch. We sincerely trust that he brings the Reverend with him when he comes to Middlesboro. Of course, we mean the one that introduced him at Knoxville Tenn.

Sam P. Martin is ill at his home on Cumberland Ave. We know he must be ill if he has taken his bed. A word from each member of the club will help. Make it your business to pass that way.

Dr. Curd was chairman of the day and he made it a point to have the ladies with him. We were very glad to have them, but the thing that we can not get is that Dr. Curd always manages to get the women folks to help him out on any and all occasions. He is a devil there is no denying of that and we predict a most gorgeous evening for him on the night of the opening. It has not yet been announced who the lucky one is that shall grace his arm on the evening.

It is rumored that Warren Cunningham sent his picture to Miss Elliott last week. We have not verified this by a conference with Jack, but we know this: that, if that is the truth Warren has surely ruined his chances with the home people.

Keep in mind the Harlan proposition and get our representatives on the job. We are certain that there is going to be a right smart of a scramble for the place. If unsuccessful otherwise, the committee will settle the matter by lot.

The director's meeting was well attended by the faithful and some matters were discussed that will mean some real doings for the club we think.

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SERVICE—QUALITY—PRICE
WE HAVE ALL THREE By Kiwanian Hugh Allen

Hardware that Wears
ROGAN BROS. CO.
Service and Satisfaction
By Kiwanian S. M. Reams

A. D. Campbell & Bro.
EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES
By Kiwanian A. D. Campbell.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
Insuring Everything Insurable

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PROMPT SERVICE OUR CONSTANT AIM
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Middlesboro, Ky.
By Kiwanian Warren Cunningham.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
THE WHITE BRICK CHURCH ON THE CORNER
By Kiwanian Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, D. D.

BOOSTING FOR A BIGGER MIDDLESBORO
Kiwanian
R. L. MADDOX
Lawyer

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The Three Best Drinks on Earth
CHERO-COLA ORANGE CRUSH CHERRY SMASH
More Sanitary in Bottles
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MOTCH MOTOR CO.
BUY A FORD—
and spend the difference.
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Hardware That Wears
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Service and Satisfaction
By Kiwanian S. M. Reams

OWN A DORT
YOU WILL LIKE IT
By Kiwanian J. E. Evans

The Hill Smile
ENOUGH SAID
By Kiwanian L. D. Hill

Kiwanian
Dr. Jacob Schultz
Physician and Surgeon
Says
His Firms Stand for the Best of Everything in
W. B. Schultz Drug Co.
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J. L. Manring & Co.
LEADING INSURNCE AGENCY
of Southeastern Kentucky
By Kiwanian John H. Chesney

Bell County Lumber and Coal Company
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
Both Phones 300
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HERE'S PROOF OF THE PUDDING
Insured paid in premiums -3185.33
Phoeix paid his estate $25,012.20.
Net increase to this man's estate, $21,826.87.
Ask Kiwanian
A. M. Kinnaird

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You.
By Kiwanian Sam P. Martin.

G. H. TALBOTT CO.
OUR SELECTION EVENING DRESSES and AFTERNOON GOWNS VERY COMPLETE
By Kiwanian G. H. Talbott.

Cumberland Club Coffee
THE PERFECT CUP

STERCHI BROS. AND TENNENT
15 ASSOCIATED STOORES
By Kiwanian W. V. Tnnent.

For a Bigger and Better Middlesboro
Kiwanian E. P. Nicholson

Kentucky's Father of Good Roads, Judge J. F. BOSWORTH
Kiwanian

National Bank of Middlesborough
THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE
LADIES' REST ROOM 300 SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
By Kiwanians: R. K. JUDY, L. L. ROBERTSON, JO B. SWEENEY

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.
EAT THEIR FRUITS -:- TEST THEIR SERVICE
You Will Live Longer
By Kiwanian T. R. Hill

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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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EPISODE TEN.
The Twilight of Mike.
CHAPTER I.

Then Quintana turned like an enraged snake on Sard and drove him to his destruction, he would have killed and robbed the frightened diamond worker had he dared risk the shot. He had intended to do this anyway, sooner or later. But with the noise of the hunting dogs filling the forest, Quintana was afraid to fire.

About an hour later Quintana was seen, challenged, chased and shot at by State Trooper Lannis.

Quintana ran. And what with the dense growth of seedling beech and oak and the heavily falling birch and poplar leaves, Lannis lost Quintana and then his trail.

The State Trooper had left his horse at the cross roads near the scene of Darragh's masked exploit, where he had stopped and robbed Sard—and now Lannis hastened back to find and mount his horse, and gallop straight into the first growth timber.

There was no sound of dogs when Lannis rode in on the narrow, spotted trail whence he had flushed Quintana into the dense growth of saplings that bordered it.

Once, very, very far away westward in the direction of Star Pond he fancied he heard a faint vibration in the air that might have been hounds baying.

He was right. And at that very moment Sard was dying horribly between two trapped otters as big and fierce as the dogs that had driven them into the drain.

Somewhere among the birches, between him and Star Pond, was Harrod's Place. And the idea occurred to him that Quintana might have ventured to ask food and shelter there. Yet, that was not likely because Trooper Stormont had called him that morning on the telephone from the Hatchery Lodge.

However, to reassure himself, Lannis rode as far as Harrod Place, and found game wardens on duty along the line.

Then he turned west and trotted his mount down to the hatchery, where he saw Ralph Wier, the superintendent standing outside the lodge talking to his assistant, George Fry.

When Lannis rode up on the opposite side of the brook, he called across to Wier:

"You haven't seen anything of any crooked outfit around here, have you, Ralph? I'm looking for that kind."

"See here," said the superintendent, "I don't know but what George Fry may have seen one of your guys. Come over and he'll tell you what happened an hour ago."

Fry's boyish face seemed agitated; he looked up at the State Trooper with the flush of tears in his gaze and pointed at the rifle Lannis carried:

"If I'd had that," he said excitedly, "I'd have brought in a crook, you bet."

"Where did you see him?" inquired Lannis.

"Just west of the Scaur, about an hour and a half ago. I was stocking the head of Scaur Brook with fingerlings—you know how it is in the woods—I kinder felt someone near. And, by cracky!—there stood a man with a big black automatic pistol, and he had a bead on my belly.

"'Well,' said I, 'what's troubling you and your gun, my friend?'—I was that astonished.

"He was a slim-built, powerful guy with a foreign face and voice and way. He wanted to know if he had the honor—as he put it—to introduce himself to a detective or game constable, or a friend of Mike Clinch.

"I told him I wasn't any of these, and that I worked in a private hatchery; and he called me a liar."

Young Fry's face flushed and he began to quiver:

"That's the way he misused me and he backed me into the shanty and I had to sit down with my hands up. Then he filled my packbasket with grub, and took my ax, and strapped my kit onto his back. And talking all the time in his mean, sneeny way, and I guess he thought he was funny for he laughed at his own jokes.

"He told me his name was Quintana, and that he ought to shoot me for a rat, but wouldn't because of the stink. Then he said he was going to a quick job that the police were too cowardly to do—that he was agoing to find Mike Clinch down to Drowned Valley and kill him; and if he could catch Mikes' daughter, too, he'd spoil her face for life—"

"What next?" demanded the Trooper impatiently. "Tell your story and quit thinking how you were misused!"

"He told me to stay in the shanty for an hour or he'd do for me good," cried Fry. "Once I got up and went to the door; and there he stood by the brook, wolfing my lunch with both hands. I tell you he cursed and drove me, like a dog, inside with his big pistol—my God—like a dog . . .

"Then, the next time I took a chance he was gone. And I beat it here to get me a rifle—" The boy broke down and sobbed: "He drove me around—like a dog—he did—"

"You leave that to me," interrupted Lannis sharply. And, to Wier: "You and George had better get a gun apiece. That fellow might come back here or go to Harrod Place if we starve him out."

Wier said to Fry: "Go up to Harrod Place and tell Jansen your story and bring back two 45-70's. And quit sniveling. You may get a shot at him yet."

Behind the curtains of her open window Eve Strayer lying on her bed, had heard every word.

Crouched there beside her pillow she peered out and saw Trooper Lannis ride away; saw the Fry boy start toward Harrod Place on a run; saw Ralph Wier watch them out of sight and then turn to reenter the lodge.

Wrapped in Darragh's big blanket robe she got off the bed and opened her chamber door as Wier was passing through the living room.

"Please—I'd like to speak to you a moment," she called.

Wier turned instantly and came to the partly open door.

"I want to know," she said, "where I am."

"Ma'am?"

"What is this place?"

"It't a hatchery—"

"Whose?"

"Ma'am?"

"Whose lodge is this? Does it belong to Harrod Place?"

"We're h-hootch runners, Miss—" stammered Wier, mindful of instructions, but making a poor business of deception. "—I and Hal Smith, we run a 'Easy One,' and we strip trout for a blind and sell to Harrod Place—Hal and I—"

"Who is Hal Smith?" she asked.

"Ma'am?"

The girl's flower-blue eyes turned icy; "who is the man who calls himself Hal Smith?" she repeated.

Wier looked at her, red and dumb.

"Is he a trooper in plain clothes?" she demanded in a bitter voice. "Is he one of the commissioner's spies? Are you one too?"

Wier gazed miserably at her, unable to formulate a convincing lie.

She flushed swiftly as a terrible suspicion seized her.

"Is this Harrod property? Is Hal Smith old Harrod's heir? Is he?"

"My God, Miss—"

"He is!"

"He is!"

"Listen, Miss—"

She flung open the door and came out into the living room.

"Hal Smith is that nephew of old man Harrod," she said calmly. "His name is Darragh. And you are one of his wardens. And I can't stay here. Do you understand?"

Wier wiped his hot face and waited. The cat was out; there was a hole in the bag; and he knew there was no use in such lies as he could tell.

He said: "All I know, Miss, is that I was to look after you and get you whatever you want—"

"I want my clothes!"

"Ma'am?"

"My clothes?" she repeated impatiently. "I've got to have them!"

"Where are they, ma'am?" asked the bewildered man.

At the same moment the girl's eyes fell on a pile of man's sporting clothes—garments sent down from the Harrod Place to the lodge—lying on a leather lounge near a gun-rack.

Without a glance at Wier, Eve went to the heap of clothing, tossed it about, selected cords, two pairs of woolen socks, gray shirt, puttees, a pair of shoes, flung the garments thru the door into her own room, followed them, and locked herself in.

When she was dressed—the two heavy pairs of socks helping to fit her feet to the shoes—she emptied her handful of diamonds, sapphires and emeralds, including the Flaming Jewel, into the pockets of her breeches.

Now she was ready. She unlocked her door and went out, scarcely limping at all, now.

Weir gazed at her helplessly as she cooly chose a rifle and a cartridge belt at the gun-rack.

Then she turned on him as still and dangerous as a young puma:

"Tell Darragh he'd better keep clear of Clinch's," she said. "Tell him I always thought he was a rat, now I know he's one."

She plunged one slim hand into her pocket and drew out a diamond.

"Here," she said insolently. "This will pay your gentlemen for his gun and clothing."

She tossed the gem onto a table, where it rolled, glittering.

"For heaven's sake, Miss—" burst out Wier, horrified, but she cut him short:

"—He may keep the change," she said. "We are no swindlers at the Clinch's Dump!"

Wier started forward as though to intercept her. Eve's eyes flamed. And he stood still. She wrenched the door open and walked out among the silver birches.

At the edge of the brook she stood a moment, cooly loading the magazine of her rifle. Then, with one swift glance of hatred, flung at that place that Harrod's money had built she sprang across the brook, tossed her rifle to her shoulder, and passed lithely into the golden wilderness of poplar and silver birch.

STATE-CENTRE GAME SATURDAY

Lexington, Nov. 1.—The two most powerful football teams that Kentucky has ever produced, according to football fans, will clash on Stroll Field Saturday when Centre College and the University of Kentucky meet. Standing room is scheduled to be at a premium when the two premier elevens hold their 1922 tilt.

The seating capacity of the football arena is 5,000 and it is estimated by the authorities that 2,000 or 3,000 extra will be clamoring for a look at the Colonels and Wildcats as they line up for the fray.

It will be Home Coming Day for the alumni of the institution. Six or seven hundred of those who already have spent four years urging Wildcats on to victory will be back in the bleachers.

They will yell once more for the Blue and White to fight, fight, fight. Two hundred reservations for seats already have been made by alumni and it is estimated that this number will be greatly increased.

The program will be wholly informal, group luncheons at noon, the game, and dancing in the evening.

Beside the alumni of the University and Centre, local fans and football lovers from all over the State will be on hand. The crowd is expected to be the largest ever to see a game on the Stroll field. The Colonels, not yet far removed from the highest point of their gridiron history, are one of the finest drawing cards in the United States. In the Harvard stadium October 21, the golden sweatered clan caused a sensation in the football world by outplaying Harvard through the last half, although defeated 24 to 10, and by introducing the Sing Sing shift, into the annals of football.

The new play which battered down the Harvard defense time after time, concentrates almost the whole strength of the Centre team against one point in the enemy line. Its unusual formation, lockstep shift and its effectiveness have aroused a widespread interest.

In the Wildcat camp, it is rumored, there are a few plays that will interest the public. It is likely that Coach Injun Bill Juneau will allow the Blue and White backs to spend much time hammering at the heavy Centre line.

LOUISVILLE TO ESTABLISH TRUST FUND FOR CIVIC WORK

By Associated Press

Louisville, Nov. 1.—Establishment of a trust fund for contributions and bequests to the city, to be charge of a disbursement committee will be attempted in Louisville, according to Mayor Huston Quin.

This action is to be taken, he said, because of the intention of a number of leading citizens to make gifts to the city to be disbursed for civic work.

In order that the fund shall be properly spent, it is planned to have the committee composed of men of different professions. The United States district judge will be asked to appoint one member, the county or probate judge, one the trust companies one, the Louisville Board of Trade one and the mayor one. Terms of the members are to be from one to five years.

Octogenarian of Wall's End Dies.

PINEVILLE, Nov. 1—Mrs. Hettie Poe Howard of Wall's End died at 9 o'clock last night at her home after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held a 2 p. m Tuesday and burial was at the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mrs. Howard was 81 years old and is survived by five children: Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Mrs. Hays, Berry P., John P. and James Howard.

Favorite Pineville Waiter Dies.

PINEVILLE, Nov. 1.—Will Cloud, colored, died Tuesday morning at the Wilson Hospital. For many years Will served as a waiter in Pineville hotels and was a favorite of everyone who knew him.

R. E. Howe Returns to Knoxville.

R. E. Howe formerly of Middlesboro, returned to his home in Knoxville today after a several days' stay here looking after his various business interests.

Divorce Suits Filed.

Divorces filed in circuit court include James Hensley vs Betty Hensley, Straight Creek, charge, abandonment, Martha Moore vs. Will Moore, Bell County, charge abandonment; Annie Moore vs. Isaac Moore Bell County charge abandonment, Gertran Moore vs Betty Moore. Bell County, charge abandonment.

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

GOOD SOAP FOR LESS THAN TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This Easy Process—Takes Less Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker.

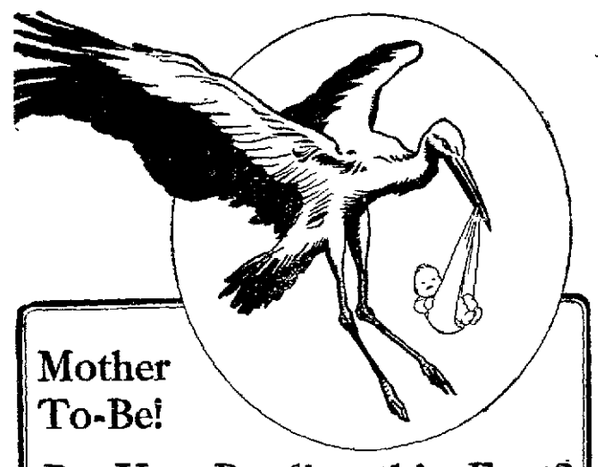
In the old days when soap was made by the boiling process it took nearly all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 30 minutes. Saves you money and gives you all the pure, clean soap you need for kitchen, laundry and all household purposes.

You will find simple directions for soapmaking on the label of every can of Merry War Lye—also many other recipes such as how to make lye hominy, how to soften water, how to make clothes washing easy, how to brighten cooking utensils, etc.

Merry War Powdered Lye is also a wonderful cleaner and purifier for use about the home, barn, chicken house and outhouses. Comes in a convenient can with revolving sifting top that cannot come off, cannot get lost, recloses tightly and preserves contents. It is economical to buy and easy to use.

Ask your dealer for Merry War Lye—be sure you get "Merry War"—the lye that has made good for 33 years.

MERRY WAR LYE
"Makes Mighty Good Soap"



Mother To-Be!

Do You Realize this Fact?

An eminent physician has shown why there is so much useless suffering on the part of many expectant mothers, for months before baby comes, as well as when baby actually arrives. This same great doctor found the way to avoid much of this suffering. Mother, your baby's nerves, its whole structure should be free from any influence caused by your months of useless misery and pain. You yourself can be free from much of it. Here is a little message to all expectant mothers:

Mrs. Ida Milton, 108 N. Tremont St., Kansas, Ill., says: "I am forced to say something in regard to your wonderful 'Mother's Friend.' Just one application gave me such relief I could hardly realize I was in pregnancy. Before I used it I was suffering with pains all over, and today, I am able to do my house-work with all ease and without pain."

"Mother's Friend" is applied externally, and enables the muscles, nerves and tissues to relax and readjust themselves with the growing changes during pregnancy, and at child-birth. It should be used for some time before baby comes—the sooner the better.

"Mother's Friend" contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is safe. For three generations "Mother's Friend" has relieved expectant mothers of much useless suffering. Mother! you must avoid mere greases and useless substitutes. Begin using "Mother's Friend" today. It is sold at drug stores—everywhere.

FREE BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD

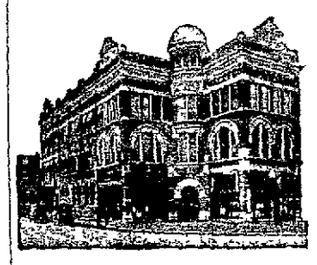
Don't let false modesty keep you from this duty to yourself, to your child and to your home. By all means, you should have our valuable illustrated book, sent free. Send for your copy now to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-42, Atlanta, Ga. Get "Mother's Friend" from your druggist today.

We Invite the Accounts of Women

Every woman should have a Bank account of her own, to teach her the ways of business and finance. Some day she may be called on to handle large sums of money and she will have the necessary knowledge and EXPERIENCE if she has handled her own bank account.

To the ladies of this community we offer the safety and service of our bank.

Come in.



We will welcome you.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.

Glass of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract.

Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Zinc —the Backbone of Pee Gee Mastic Paint

The great covering capacity and long years of service of Pee Gee Mastic Paint are due to its 50% Zinc content, ground in pure Linseed Oil and White Lead, making it a Double Pigment Paint.

Pee Gee Mastic Paint is guaranteed to be absolutely pure and must give entire satisfaction. No better or more economical paint is made at any price.

The cost of using Pee Gee Mastic Paint is small compared with the value and appearance it adds to your property.

"There's a Pee Gee Paint Product for Every Purpose."

For every surface that needs protection against wear and weather use

Pee Gee PAINTS SINCE 1857

Varnishes—Stains—Enamels

Ask us for FREE Paint Book and Color Cards.

ALLEN LUMBER CO.
Middlesboro, Ky.

HUNTING SEASON WILL SOON OPEN!

"HERE IS YOUR GUN"

WE HAVE plenty of FRESH AMMUNITION; plenty of Marlin and Remington Repeating Shotguns; plenty of all kinds of Gun Oil and Gun Grease; plenty of Hunting Coats and Hunting Vests; plenty of Gun Cleaning Rods. Look over your hunting supplies and if your outfit is not complete, let us fit you up before Nov 15th.

ROGAN BROS. CO.

BOTH PHONES 89

Cumberland Avenue Middlesboro, Ky.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

T. D. CUYLER FOUND DEAD THIS MORNING

Was Chairman of Railway Executives in Recent Nation-Wide Rail Strike.

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Thomas Dewett Cuyler, director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found dead early today in the private car of President Rea, Cuyler was in Rochester yesterday, apparently in good health

The private car arrived here and was placed on a side track. According to instructions the porter called Cuyler at 8 o'clock, but receiving no answer, called an attendant and a doctor The physician said he had been dead an hour. Cuyler was a lawyer, but most of his time had been occupied with railroad and financial affairs

He came prominently before the country in the recent railroad strike as chairman of the railway executives. He took a firm stand against the strikers' seniority claim. He was born in Philadelphia 68 years ago.

MISS BRACCI TO SING "SMILIN' THROUGH" MANRING TONIGHT

Miss Adriana Bracci will sing 'Smilin' Through" at the Manring Theater tonight at 8 and at 10 o'clock Miss Bracci has a beautiful soprano voice that has captivated all who have heard ir.

HOLD MOONSHINERS TO THE GRAND JURY

By Associated Press

Pineville, Nov 2—John Taylor and Allen Lawson, whose still was found in operation by Officers Noah Howard and Hamb Hubbard, two weeks ago on Red Bird, were brought into magistrate's court Tuesday morning, and bound over to the grand jury for the November term of court, and placed under a $500 peace bond.

Weather Report For October.

Maximum for month, 86 on 4th.

Minimum, 28 on two days, 20 and 27.

Precipitation, 1.66 inches. Greatest in one day, .60 on the 23rd.

There were 23 clear and 8 partly clear days. Only three light rains during month. They occurred on the 7, 8, and 23rd. Not an all cloudy day during the month.

B. H. PERKINS,
Local Observer

OVERSEAS VETERAN, FORMERLY OF PINEVILLE, KILLED AT MINE

Pearl Henson, 23, was instantly killed by a falling slate rock in the mines of the Wilsonberger Coal Co, near Harlan Tuesday morning Mr. Henson was a Pineville boy, son of Taylor Henson He served 18 months in France during the war, was in several major battles, was wounded twice and gassed once He is survived by his wife, mother and father

Susan Baker Christened.

Susan Griswold Baker was christened yesterday at the St Mary's Episcopal church yesterday by the Rev. R D Baldwin. Susan Griswold is the little daughter of Mr and Mrs R W. Baker. Arthur Hughes R W Baker stood as godfather. Mrs Edwin Rieger one of the godmothers, and Mrs R. W Baker was proxy for Miss Charlotte Tou the other godmother.

68SOCIETIES JOIN IN "FORGET-ME-NOT" DAY

By Associated Press

Cincinnati, Nov 1.—Fraternal societies and patriotic organizations including the Boy Scouts of America, are taking an active part in the preparations of the National oFrget Me-Not Dayl to be observed November 4, according to G. Hamilton Cook, National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Proceeds derived from the sale of the flowers will be used in the interests of the wounded and disabled American veterans of the recent war, in welfare and relief, national legislative assistance, rehabilitation and hospitalization aids and numerous other benefits, said Commander Cook

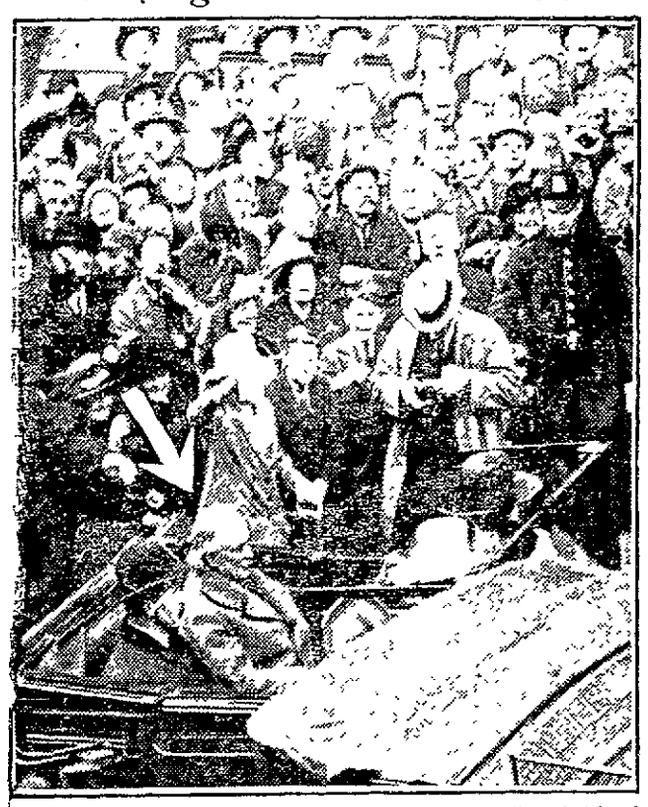
The services of the Boy Scouts were offered by James E West, of New York, chief scout executive. The Scouts will act as liaison officers between the various committees, and will patrol the streets of the cmfwypnnh.. patrol the headquarters of the citizens committee and other officials associated with the activities of the day

Decided Contrasts

Colors grow more brilliant as the season advances, and contrasts more vivid. One of the newest sports suits has a short coat of black velvet with an orange-colored vest, worn with a skirt of orange and white straps.

There are said to be 342 spoken languages or dialects in the world.

Starting His Greatest Battle



Lloyd George is now in the midst of the greatest political battle of his career. An enthusiastic crowd greets him in Manchester where he began his attack on the new government.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

The Piedmont Hotel

A Friend to Everybody

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.

R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

Never Before Such Bargains

For Saturday Only Nov. 15

A LUNCH KIT WITH A 1-PINT ICY-HOT BOTTLE For Only **$1.75**

No Charges and No Deliveries at this Special Price

NOW ON DISPLAY

ROGAN BROS. CO.

Both Phones 89
Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky.

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, singly or together Furnace heat. Old Phone 482 or apply 312 Englewood Road tf

There are 205 navigable rivers in the United States.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

FOR SALE—New five room bungalow, bath, completed by Nov. 15 Gloucester Ave. Easy terms. Old Phone 143 C P Davidson. M th-sat

DECORATING, interior or exterior, a specialty. Also Kalsomining and whitewashing Reasonable charges Robert Owens, 131 N. 10th St Old Phone 457 t114

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping or sleeping Call old phone 625, mon, tues, wed, sat.

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING— The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., In., Middlesboro, Ky. tf

FOR RENT—On furnished room, with steam heat. Call old phone 410. 10-31

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Apply 316 Exeter avenue t11—4

Girls Wanted

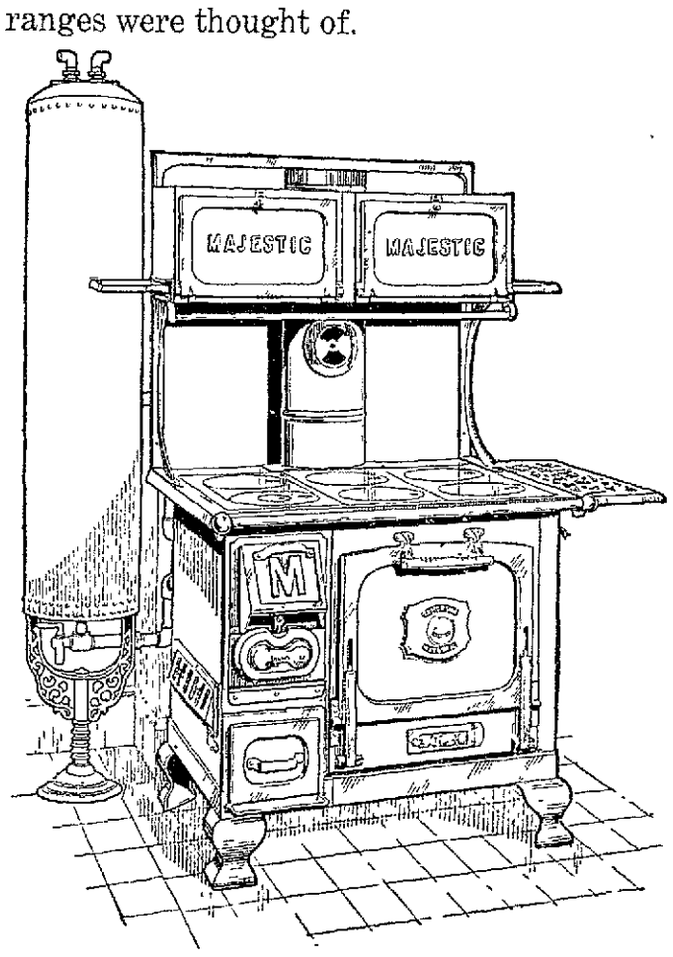
To work at Suspender Factory. Steady work and good pay.

MARTIN-PAGE COMPANY

THE BIG THREE!

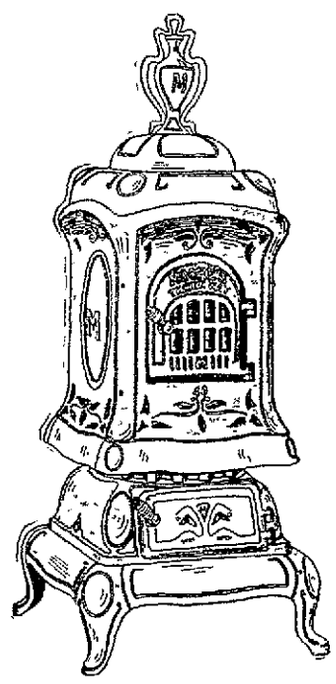
MAJESTIC RANGE

Who could add anything to the international reputation of Majestic? Its superiority is recognized and praised, everywhere. Majestic was a household word before other ranges were thought of.



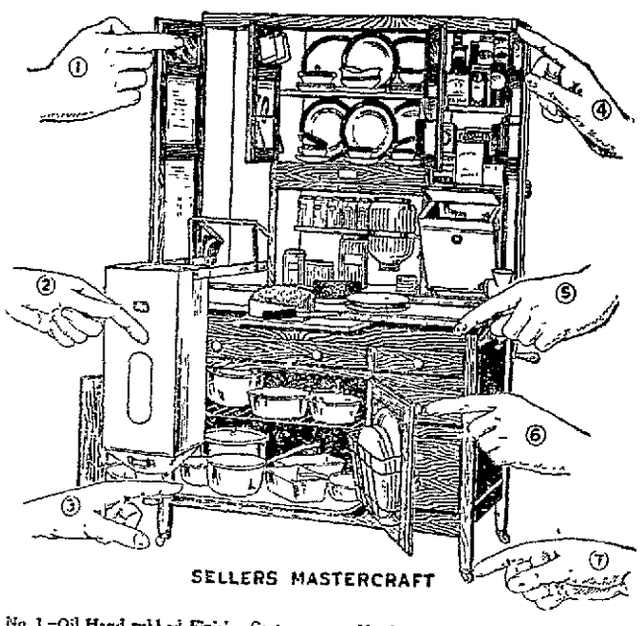
MOORE'S HEATER

The original air tight heater. Burns 4-10 less fuel by burning gas, soot and smoke which in other stoves go to waste. Not heat in just one place but everywhere in the home.



SELLER'S KITCHEN CABINET

Some women are old at 30. They waste their energy in needless walking about over the kitchen floor. Other women have Seller's Cabinets. The result is meals well prepared and time to spare.



SELLERS MASTERCRAFT

No 1—Oil Hand-rubbed Finish. Costs $2,750 extra, annually.

No 3—Automatic Base Shelf Extender. Costs $3,000 extra, annually.

No 5—Dust-proof Base Top underneath Flour Bin Work Table. Costs us $[illegible] annually.

No. 2—Automatic Lowering Flour Bin Costs us $52,000 extra, annually.

No. 4—Dovetail Construction. As used in all high grade furniture. Costs us $7,500 extra, annually.

No. 6—Glass Knobs. Cost us $2,250 extra, annually.

No. 7—Ant-proof Casters. Cost us $10,000 extra, annually

MIDDLESBORO HOMES RANK THESE FIRST

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

CALLISON'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®